In New York a disbanded soldier named Lang has obtained a verdict for \$700 and costs against General of the climate, he penued these lines. "This ode," Harney, who beat him, in 1848, because he complain- says Lacon, "in my humble opinion, comes as near ed of his fare on board the schooner Alabama, from perfection as the sublunary muse can arrive at, when

TAKING THE VEIL .- It is asserted by the Cincin-sympathy which such lines must awaken, to know nati Times, that Miss Irving, of Mobile, a favorite that the spirit which dictated them has fied." There grand-daughter of Henry Clay, has expressed her de- will probably soon be many an adventurer in Califortermination to take the veil. This determination has nia, and many a wife or widow in New England, occasioned much grief and serrow to Mr. Clay.

OF The Legislature of Georgia has passed a law repealing all laws or parts of laws, civil and criminal, forbidding or in any manner restricting the importation of slaves into that State, from any other slaveholding State in the Union.

The last report of the Boston Prison Inspectors shows that during the past six months 291 persons have been imprisoned for debt. In a majority of casee. the parties were immediately released upon taking the

The Printers' festival, at St. Louis, on the 27th inst., was a grand affair. Col. Chambers, of the Republican, presided at the table, and Capt. Phillips, of the Union, delivered the address. The ball was one of the most magnificent ever given in that city.

SALARY OF A CALIFORNIA CLERGYMAN.-Rev. O. C. Wheeler, who was sent to California by the Boptist Missionary Board, receives \$12,000 per annum; payable monthly in advance, by a vote of the Society over which he officiates, and the Missionary Board are relieved from further pecuniary responsibility in regard

"The Madison Courier says-It would be a mercy of Providence if there was some corner of our territory that could be set off for a mad-house, and all the Northern and Southern lunatics sent to it. The country would then be rid of one of the greatest nuisances that has ever infested it.

Mr. S. M. Catching, a wealthy planter of Pike co., Miss., was murdered on Christmas morning by one of his negroes. The boy had been punished for stealing the day before, and probably fearing that he would not be allowed his Christmas holiday he procured a gun, and hoisting the window of the room in which Mr. Catching slept, shot him as he lay in bed.

Something New .- For the first time in this country, says the Ohio State Journal, one hundred head of fat Cattle, belonging to Mr. SEYMOUR RENICK, have been shod with iron shoes for the purpose of traveling over the mountains. If the experiment proves good, it is the intention of Mr. RENICK to shoe eleven

The Scientific American is authorized to state

tion of the Quaker city at 470,000 souls, of which in the fact that Campbell is from a slave and Forney 40,000 are free persons of color. Philadelphia has from a free state. made tremendous strides within the last ten years, and When southern democrats prefer a southern whig ger population than New York can show. Thirty-five ercise any influence over any question, is it not time hundred houses were built there last year.

The Philadelphia correspondent of the N. Y. Herald furnishes that paper with the amount of brandy imported into the port of Philadelphia during the of settling the slavery question, to admit California last five years. The increase has been very rapid .-In 1845 there were imported 142,931 gallons; 1846, marked out in her constitution; to establish territo-170,272 do; 1847, 212,666 do; 1848, 249,332 do; 1849, 500,884. We presume the imports into New Principle of non-intervention, and recognizing the York, Boston, New Orleans, and other ports have also increased annually in a similar rate.

of New Bedford, after an unsuccessful course in the are just as anxious to stretch Texas over as much tersouthern hemisphere passed from 65° S. to 66° N., ritory as possible, simply because she is a slave state. thus making in seven months and twenty days a run of more than ten thousand miles, exclusive of the certainly compromising with a vengeance.—Crawdistance in cruising for wholes, and obtaining in the fordsville Review. meantime a full cargo of oil and bone, accomplishing the distance from the South polar circle to the North polar circle, and taking 1000 bbls. oil in five months

THE PRESS IN CALIFORNIA .- Captain J. M. Scofield writes from San Francisco to the New London Star | MR E. CHAMBERLAIN :- A pressure of other duties has that Wilham Faulkner, publisher of the Pacific News, has already made 25,000 dollars by printing that sheet only a few months, and asks \$15,000 dollars for one merit ander a title so unpretending. Your "general view third of the concern. His expenses are at the rate of the State" is written in good historic style, and embodies of \$45,000 a year. He keeps his press running con- a mass of u-eful information, no where else to be found etantly, employs two sets of hands, and has ordered within so small a compass. The State is under great obti-

tail editor of the Kentucky Flog, died at Mayeville, financial embarrassment, and still continues to sustain, those of inflammation of the brain, on the 3d inst. The inducing monuments of her liberality, so prominently and Maysville Herald, referring to him, says: "He was studious and industrious in a remarkable degree, of delicate constitution, and the tallest man in Northern Your friend, JOHN I. MORRISON. Kentucky. A friend who assisted in laying him out, informs us that he measured 7 feet 2 inches.

"The cotton seed bears the same relation to the rate "the Indiana Gazetteer, or Top-graphical Dictionary." I cotton which the rate cotton bears to the manufactured take great pleasure in stating that in my opinion no book of article;" in other words, as seed is to the cotton, so is the cotton to the calico. Cotton is what in mathematics is called a "mean proportion" between the ions, political institutions, il ternal improvements, manufacseed and the calico; as the seed is small in bulk and tures, education, population, and particularly her agricultuthe cotton large, the " Manufactured article" must rel statistics. It is my deliberate opinion, that every family be immensely larger than the material of which it is made. The widow's cruise of oil has had a resurrection in Mr. Meredith's political economy.—Brooklyn fitably, or to learn fully the face and peculiarities, health

whose mysterious disappearance from New York, E. CHAMBERLAIN, Esq. about two years since, is probably in the recollection of many of our readers, has at length been seen in England. The idea was generally entertained that he had been drowned. He possessed a large fortune. DEAR SIR :- I have given your Gazetteer a cursory exwhich, after all hope of his recovery had been given smination, and am agreeably disappointed in it. I did not up, was regularly administered upon. A gentleman expect to find a work of such merit. The work does you op, was regularly administered upon. A gentleman great ciedit, particularly the topographical part of it. I hope from New York recently had a conversation with him in Liverpool. He stated that for the last two years terprise. The Indiana Gazetteer should be in the hands of he had been making a tour through the principal all our youths, indeed every Indianian sh uld read it, and all countries of Europe.

The time has not yet arrived when the selection of a suitable person to bear forward the standard of democracy is to be made, and of course any remarks upon that subject now would be premature. We will venture, however, to give it as our opinion, that Gen. Joseph Lane, if elected to that high post of hour would discharge its duties with far greater credit to himself and more heneficially to the country and all this erry, on Sanday, 3d inst., at the residence of her hands this prospectus may lan, and an wild an wil himself, and more beneficially to the country ' and all have empleted her 94th year on the 16th inst. Up to the ing the first ten months of his administration .- day of her death she had enjoyed remarkable health, and Frankfort (Ky.) Yeoman.

The message of Gov. Lane, of Oregon Territory, seems to be making considerable impression in the United States and is read with great interest. It is the first message from a governor of that territory, and from it much valuable information is obtained of that extensive region of country. Yet Gov. Lane is the man who has been removed to make room for Gaines, a political favorite of Gen Taylor. Lane fought more battles and achieved more victories than any other officer in command during the last war-he removed to reward a Major, the only officer who during all the war with Mexico surrendered without the

show of a fight .- Eddyville (Ky.) Telegroph. Movements in Canada .- There is now a judicial interregrum in Lower Canada, there being neither judges nor tribunals, nor any substitute for them.—

judges nor tribunals, nor any substitute for them.—

This has been caused by the blundering of the Legis
Call and examine, at 51 W. H. TALBOTT'S. administration of justice, which law expired by limiof the Montreal Branch of the Bestish and American favor of applying the elective principle to the Legis-lative Council—a body equivalent to the Senate of the United States, and which is at present created by ap-League, held last week, resolutions were adopted in pointments of the Queen-and for a confiderated union of all British American Provinces. This, if accomplished, would be the first step towards, if it were not actual independence.

Ode to a Gold Coin.

The following ode to an Indian gold coin was written in Ghorical, Malabar, by Dr. Leyden, a Scotchman, who left his native country to reside in India, with a view to accompulate a fortune. In the last stages of a fatal disease, brought on by the heat assis'ed by a subject that is interesting, and an execution that is masterly. It adds a deeper shade to that who will peruse the ode with a feeling heightened by their personal interest in its sentiments .- New York

Stave of the dark and dirty mine! What vanity has brought thee here? How can I bear to see thee shine So bright, whom I have bought so dear? The tent ropes' flapping tone I hear For twilight's converse, aim in sim; The j-ckal's shrick bursts on my car

By Ghorical's dark, wandering streams, Vucie cane-jufts shadow all the wild. Sweet visions hannt my waking dieams Of Teviot loved while ret a child;

Of castled rocks tremendous piled

By E k or Eden's classic wave.

Where loves of youth and friendship smiled Uncursed by thee, vile, yellow slave! Fade, day-dreams sweet, from memory fade! The perished bliss of youth's first prime,

Revives to more in aftertime. Far from my sacred, uatal ctime, I haste to an untimely grave; The during thoughts that soured sublime, Are sunk in ocean's southern wave.

That once so bright on fancy played,

Shive of the mine! thy yellow light Glooms bateful as the tomb-fire drear, A gentle vision comes by night My lonely, widowed heart to cheen Her eyes are dim with many a tear That once were guiling stars to mine; Her fond heart throbs with many a fear! I cannot bear to see thee shine.

For thee, for thee, vile yellow slave, I left a heart that loved me trus I crossed the tedious ocean wave, To toam in climes unkind and new, The cold wind of the stranger blew Chill on my withered heart-the grave, Dark and untimely met my view-

And all for thee, vile, yellow slave! Ha, comest then now, so late, to mock A wanderer's banished heart forlorn, Now that this frame the lightning shock Of sun-rays tipt with death hath borne? From love, from friendship, country toru, To memory's foud regrets the prey Vite stave, thy yellow dross I scorn! Go mix thee with thy kindred clay.

Mr. Venable, one of the eight southern members of that one of our Gutta Percha manufactures stand Congress who contributed to the election of Campbell ready to lay down and guaranty its integrity for ten (whig) as clerk of the House of Representatives, and years, a line of perfectly insaturated wires covered to the consequent defeat of Col. Forney, (dem.) Las with Gutta Percha, in the Atlantic ocean, from some published a card in which he endeavors to defend the point in the United States to some point in England, conduct of himself and his brother factionists. He for a sum not to exceed three millions of dollars, to endeavors to justify banself by declaring that so much be completed in twenty months from the date of the time and money had been spent by the House in the election of officers that he thought it time to put a. The Philadelphia North American, from certain stop to the contest. But this, we opine, is not the true data which it exhibits, estimates the present popula- secret of his vote; which we doubt not is to be found

the probability is, that the next census will show a lar- to a northern democrat for an office which cannot exfor northern democrats to begin to think about taking care of their own interests !- Crawfordsville Recienc.

rial governments for Deseret and New Mexico on the particularly auxious to restrict the free State of Cali-A REMARKABLE VOYAGE .- The whaling ship Junior, formin in her boundaries, and, as a matter of course

From the Han. John I. Morrison, State Senator. SENATE CHAMBER, Dec. 21, 1849. from the States a steam press and apparatus for an gravings, of several of her literary and benevolent instituentensive job office.

Descriptions to you for the interesting sketches and faithful engravings, of several of her literary and benevolent institutions, and I sincerely hope, that you may experience from all her citizens, in the wide circulation of your work, a share DEATH OF AN EDITOR .- JOSEPH NORRIS, Esq., the of that bounty which has established, in a time of great

From Ex-Governor Dunning.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 6, 1849. ANOTHER BULL .- Mr. Meredith, in his report, eave; SIR:- I have carefully examined your third edition and climate of this State. Trusting that you may meet SINGULAR REAFFEARANCE. - Jonathon Hout, Esq., with ample encou agement in your noble enterprise, I have PARIS C. DUNNING.

From the I'on. James P. Millikin. who take any interest in The history of our State, its present and prospective resources, will find it a valuable work.

Yours truly, JAMES P. MILLIKIN. E. CHAMBERLAIN, Esq.

In this city, on Sanday, 3d inst., at the residence of her died simply of old age. May she rest as peacefully as she died.

SAINT VALENTINE.

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thereof in each year.

The political year which will commence with the passage of the Constitutional Convention Bill by the present Legislature, will be the most important one to all the people

TO THE PEOPLE OF INDIANA.

ent Constitution in the year Eighteen Hundred and Sixteen.

The People, through their delegates, will exercise the sovereign power of revising, AN ACT to change the time of holding the February term ing, the present Fundamental Law. Nothing, certainly, of a political nature, can be of more importance; for not only all political, but all civil rights, (excepting that we must adhere to some sort of republicanism, specis in conformity to the providing of the first section of as prescribed by the U. S. Constitution.) will this act. come under review,—will be topics of discussion, and, more or less, be subjected to this act to the clerk of the circuit count of said county.

amendment or change. That there will be some alterations of the present Supreme Law, is universally admitted; and some of them will no doubt be of a radical character. Whatever they may be, they will over-rule and set aside all statutory enactments, and all common law principles, which conflict with them.

The Constitutional Convention is but a

result of the labors of the Convention, before said in right of his wife; and the remainder to follow the it can take the place of the present Constitution, but that does not do away with the necessity,-to ensure a successful issue,-of the preliminary discussion of every proposed change, by candidates for the convention, and especially by the public press.

which will be proposed, have hardly been general consent, without regard to any great visions of this law be and the same are beauty repeated. principle involved, or to any collateral con- and publication.

Among the principal questions, which have hardly been mentioned, is the very important one of Law reform: we mean, a radical reformation of our judicial system. We have borrowed nearly all our ideas and practices AN ACT changing the time of holding the finncock circuit rope. Our judicial system as it is, is thought the business thereof requires by many, to be radically wrong, and contintilence. Such a system need not exist, and Sentinel. should not be tolerated. A radical reform should take place, and it depends on the people to see that it shall be done.

Another topic of great interest, is the enactment of some specific rules under which AN ACT to regulate the time for civil and chancery busimay be erected business corporations, especially banks. The bank question will hardly of Indiana, That the April and October terms of the Marion be presented before we shall have three dis-tinct parties, at least—one for the State less thereof shall require. Bank, one for a General System, and one for sec 2 The Hancock circuit court shall commence on the fourth Mondays in March and September, and shall sit six days at each term, if the business shall require.

There are several other topics of compar- and publication in the Indiana State Journal and Sentinel. atively less moment, perhaps, but still of great consequence, and which will elicit more or less discussion. In the discussion of these questions, all the newspapers of the State will take part, editorially and by "corres- AN ACT to amend an act entitled "An act to change the pondence." In addition to what we may feel called upon to say ourselves, and what may be furnished originally to us from able of Indiana, That the said act be so a needed that at the spring term in the year 1850 the court in the county of Cass men who have reformatory propositions to shall sit two weeks, if the business thereof require it, and make,—it is our intention to copy into the no lorger; and at the Spring term in the same year the court in the county of Wabash shall sit three weeks, if the business thereof require it. may appear in any other paper, and which see 2. All parties in court in said chevit and all with nesses and other persons conceined shall take notice of this we think will in any degree enlighten and act; and all with, processes and notices which may have

rightfully guide the people generally. of intention, and without the least disposition day of the first term of said courts, as fixed by this act and to accomplish any sinister design whatever, the act to which this is an amendment; and all suits, recognizances, motions, rules, and other proceedings, which at the whether of a partizan or personal character, time of the taking effect of this act shall be pending in any we call upon all citizens who feel that interest which every good citizen should feel on commenced, taken, issued or instituted.

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commenced, taken, issued or instituted. such an occasion, to give his aid and countenance in the accomplishment of the task, in the said Spring terms of the Case and Wabash circuit courts in the accomplishment of the task, in the year 1850, be and the same are hereby repeated by subscribing themselves, and by inducing SEC 4 This act to be in force from ant after its publicaothers to do so.

The discussion of these great questions will, from their paramount importance, necessarily occupy much of the time and space at our command; but it is the design of the editors that the SENTINEL shall as usual furnish its readers with the earliest and most AN ACT to extend the terms of the Probate Court of the authentic News of the day, both Foreign and Domestic. Its Scientific, Literary, and of Indiana, That it shall be lawful for the probate court of Miscellaneous departments will also receive the county of Mouroe to sit two weeks if the business theresuch attention as our limits will permit us to sec 2. That the probate judge and county commissioners

Therefore we hope that all into whose of this set, each be entitled to the sum of two dollars per hands this prospectus may fall, and all who | Sec 3 This act to be in force from and after it - passage we are concerned, we propose to issue the office aforesaid immediately; and all acts and parts of acts weekly on the following

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ceive our Semi-Weekly paper in exchange for which we may be able to return to them. Those complying with this request, will not be overlooked by us.

CHAPMANS & SPANN. Indianapolis, Jan. 12, 1850.

LAWS OF INDIANA.

AN ACT to change the time of holding Probate Courts of Dearborn county. Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, That the times of holding the probate court of Dearborn county be so far changed that heseafter said court shall meet on the fourth Mondays in January and the first Mondays in August, in each year, instead of the third Mondays in February and August; and said court stall only hold its session six days at the January and August sessions

Sec 2 That all suits and estates now pending in said con t, wherein cita ions, attachments, or any other process, have issued, made returnable on the third Mondays in Febturry, or wherein publication has been made in a newspaper, requiring parties to appear on that day, shall stand for trial, the same as if there had no change in the time of haiding said court been made.

SEC 3. That all laws and parts of laws coming within the purview of this act be and the same are repealed Sec 4. This act to be in force from and after its passage. G. W. CARR, Speaker of the House of Repr of the State, since the adoption of the pres-

JAMES H. LANE. President of the Senate. Approved January 21, 1850. JOSEPH A. WRIGHT.

amending, and, at their pleasure, of chang- sec 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

JAMES H. LANE.

President of the Senate. Approved January 15, 1850. JOSEPH A. WRIGHT.

AN ACT for the relief of widows whose husbands die in-SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, That hereafter when any person dies intestate, wi hout beis lineally descended, leaving a wife alive at the time of his death, on the settlement of said estate, by the administrator, the residue of the personal estate, a ter the Great Committee, appointed by the People, payment of the debts of said intestate, shall be paid over to to carry out their wishes in regard to this all- the said wid w and her heirs; or an amount equal to the dowry or personal property brought by the and widow at the time of her marriage with the said intestate, or received It is true that the people will have to pass by him during coverture on account of the said widow, judgment upon the charter which will be the erty so received by said intestate during the coverture afore-

Speaker of the House of Representatives. JAMES B. LANE.

Approved January 19, 1850.

The most vital and important measures AN ACT to regulate witness fees to the courts of common pleas and the probate courts of the State of Indiana, mentioned, much less discussed. While on pleas and in the probate courts of this State shall be reafter be entitled to and receive the same fees as are now or may quence comparatively, and possibly of inju- hereaf er be allowed to witnesses in the circuit courts of this rions tendency, have apparently obtained SEC. 2. All laws or parts of laws contravening the pro-

> G. W. CARR. Speaker of the House of Representatives, JAMES H. LANE,

President of the Senate Approved January 19, 1850. JOSEPH A WRIGHT.

on this subject from Great Britain,—entirely disregarding any provisions which might be of Indiana, That the Hancock circuit court shall be realisted by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, That the Hancock circuit court shall be realisted by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, That the Hancock circuit court shall be realisted. court from the second Mondays in February and August to profitably derived from the continent of Eu- commence on the fourth Mondays of March and September,

ually working the greatest injury to litigants of such court, made returnable at any other time, shall be of all sorts. It is so wrong, that good men sec. 3. This act to take effect and be in force from and avoid courts of justice, as they would a pes- sfter its passage and the same shall be published in the State

> Speaker of the House of Representatives. JAMES H LANE. President of the Senate. Approved January 21, 1850. JOSEPH A. WRIGHT.

SEC. 2. This act to be in force from and after its passage Speaker of the House of Representatives. JAMES H. LANE.

President of the Senate. Approved January 21, 1850. JOSEPH A. WRIGHT.

time of holding courts in the eighth judicial circuit," ap-SEC 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State

been issued or served, before the taking effect of this act, in This purpose being conceived in honesty relation to matters now pending, or to be pending in any

G. W. CARR. Speaker of the House of Representatives.

JAMES H. LANE, Approved Jan. 21, 1850. JOSEPH A. WRIGHT.

SEC 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State

of said county of Munroe shall, from and after the passage

contravening any of the provisions of this act be and the same are hereby repealed so far as relates to the county of

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Biaders not known to the Directors, or Engineer of said Company, are required to produce satisfactory evidence of their ability to perform promptly and satisfactorily any contracts which may be awarded to them. By order of the board. Earon. O., Jon. 24. 75-2aw 4w. A. HAINES, Pres't.

PAR UP, PAY UP. WE take this method of informing all Persons, against whom we have Notes or accounts of 12 meeths standing that if they are not paid within the next 20 days, they will be left with the proper efficers for cottestion. If you want to save costs and your credit, wak up to the "Captain's office and settle."

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of brick, 600 feet by 60, with a main side building, the work to be
commanced by the first of August, and be compared by the first
day of December next. Plans, specifications and terms of payment can be seen at the office of the Engineer of the Company.

Propose who have subscribed a torigin to the location of the de-Persons who have subscribed aterials to the location of the depot, we notified to have them on the ground by the first day of next August; pursons who have subscribed labor will be prepared to commence at that time, and persons having subscribed money are required to pay one half at that time and the balance on the first of next D comber.

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Perous business.

The Company declared a dividend of profits of fifty-two per cent. on all existing policies on the 31st of January, 1818. At the profits are divided among the Insured. The premiums are payable in cash annually, semi-annually, or quarterly, interest being added on the deterred payments. The cash principle adopted by this Company secures to the pur-ties for whose benefit the insurances are effected, the wings of the alvantages, without subjecting them to the heavy drawback of Pers as may effect insurance on their own lives and the lives of

others. A married woman can insure the life of her hawband, the benefits of which are secured by law for the excitaive use of her-Clergy men and all others dependent upon soluties are specially invited to avail themselves of a resource, whereby their surviving Pamphlets explanatory of the principles of Mutual Life Fasser. annee, and illustrating its advantages, with forms of application,

may be obtained at the office of the Company, 35 Wall street, or John V. L. Prnya, Frod, Whittlesey. Wm. Moore, Zenedes Cook, Jons, Millter, Charles Ely, John C. Cruger, David A. Comstock, Fred. S. Winston C. W. Paber, Walt-r Joy Robert Schuyler, Alfred Perl. David O. Colden. Jeseph Turkerman. Stary B. Collins, Alfred Edwards, John H. Swift, John Wadsworth, Wm. Betts, Joseph Blunt, Isaac G. Pearcon, Eugene Dutilh Heary Wells, J. O. Thatcher.
JOSEPH B. COLLINS, President. Gonv. M. Wilkins, ISAAC ADRATT. Secretary,

Jos. BLUNT, Counsellor.
J. L. Mothershead-Medical Examiner at Indianapolis, Ind. The undersigned is prepared to act as the agent of parties wish-Ing to effect Insurance in the above named Company, and will forward their applications, and procure Policies without any detay. He is emply furnished with all necessary Blank applications, and Pamphlets showing the operation and condition of the Company; and will forward them per mail free of charge to persons desirous of insuring their own lives or the lives of others. Thus is one or

THE VERY BEST AND STRONGEST COMPANIES IN THE WORLD CHAS W. CADY. Jan. 10, 1850. 68-tf Office in State Bank Building. A FORTUNE FOR £10, OR £5. Britannia Sporting Portrait Club.

Offices, George Street, Plymouth, England. THE Managers beg to acquaint their numerous Patrons that the next DIST HEUTION OF PORTRAITS OF RACE HORSES, will comprise those entered for the forthcoming GRAND NATIONAL DERBY RACE The Number of Shares to be limited to 5,000 such Class FIRST CLASS MEMBER, \$10. SECOND CLASS DITTO, £: Early application for the unappropriated Shares is necessary A party subserf ing for more than One Share has the chance of gaining an equal number of Bonusca. Those Members who draw

the various Portraits will be presented with the following Sums,
Portrait of 1st Class Bonuses. 2nd Class date.
Winner, or First Horse, £29.600 - £10,900 " Third Horse, - - H,000 Divided amongst Starters, . - 6.000 -There are 209 Bonuses in each Class, that being the Number of Horses entered for the Race. The Drawing will be conducted upon the same legitimate principles as those which characterized the late St. Leger and other proceedings.

Full Particulars of the result will be sent to absent Members im mediately after the action, that each may know his portion.

Subscribers Registered and Scrip forwarded on receipt of a Resultings.

mittence. Bills of Exchange, Drafts, Bank Notes, &c. Addressed and made Payable to the Managing Directors.

DAVIS & RAY. Fire paper Mache Port folio, Pearl Infail. Fire Turkey Morocco Port Islio, Rich'y Gilt.
"Ne plas altra" Tervolling Docks. Secret drawers.
Firest French Mottled Paper. Finest Parchment Paper.

Finest Parchment Paper.

Finest Tracing Paper.

Finest French Note Paper; Cream Laid, Gilt Edged, &c.

Finest French Nete Envelopes, laced, colored, and plain.

Finest French Letter Paper gilt, self-scaling Envelopes.

Finest French silver Bordered Visiting Carts.

Finest Ivory Emory Cushions, &c., &c.

We invite attention to the articles. 73-41 DAVIS & RAV. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

位的高級企品企品企品的 A DIVIDEND of 4 t per cent on the capital stock of this Com-pany was declared by the Beard of Directors. Payable to the stockholders January 25th inst. W. N. JACKSON, Secty.

Office Madison & Indianapolis Railroad Company WARASH AND ERRE CANAL LANDS. SALE OF 170,000 ACRES THE Trustees of the Wabash and Eric Cenal will offer for sale, at the Land Office in Logensport, on the [Enh DAY OF MAY NEXT.] 170,000 Acres of Land.

These Lands have been selected with great core, and are generally first rate farming land. They will be sold in tracts of 40 acres, or more to suit purchasers. The lands are sheated principally on the counties of Lake, Porter, Marshall, Fution, Pulaski, White, Jasper, Benton Tipperanne, Cass and Watsish. The numbers and description of the kat for sale, can be laid on application to John W. Wright, there of the Land Office at Logansport, at any time office the first day of March. These lands are approised from \$1.25 to \$2 per scale. Terms of sale Cash.

From the above sale will be reserved than lots or tracts of hand, which at the time of the salections were improved or occupied, and which were selected under an arrangement with the State Trustee.

CHARLES BUTLER: Trustees, &c.

A. M. PUET I. A. M. PUETT. Office of the Trustees of the Walash and Eric Canal. / Teran Have, Sec. 17th, 1849. SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES.

WOUR perticular attention is respectfully called to a large lot of Gold and Silver Watches. Jewelsy, Speciacles to suit all agest Lard Leaps, and many other notions, suitable for families, You can not do better than present some one of these fine and fushionable articles to your Wives. Daughters or Sweet-hearts, or treat yourselves to a fine Watch, these goods will be sold at greatly reduced prices, call and see. If we can't sell we will give away. Store apposite Browning's Hotel.

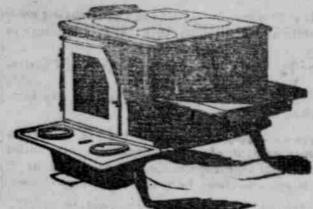
ATTENTION PLASTERERS! AN EXTENSIVE CONTRACT. THE undersigned, pursuant to an Act of the General Assembly, approved January 16th, 1819, will receive scaled proposals for the phastering of the Asymm for the best & Dum, until 12 o'clock at mon on Wednesday the 20th of February next. Statement desirous of bid-ing, can see the specifications, by calling at the office of the Asylum; where all bids are to be left.

A. HARRISON, Building
L. BUNLAP,
J. S. BROWN, Committee. Assume for the Dear & Donn, | 75 t 20 Feb. A MILCH COW FOR SALE.

A NY person is want of a first rate Milch Cow, can be supplied on application to 75-3w WILLIAM ROBSON.

Indianaports, Jun. 28th, 1839. HISTORY of Spenish Linerature, by George Tickner; For safe

COMBINATION AIR-TIGHT



KELLOGG & YANDES, GRATEFUL for ton Superior Cooking Stoves.

Cogether with many other putterns, of which no better attestation is needed than reference to the following among the many who testify Manton County. - Samuel Merril, Hervey Bates, Wm Quarles Samuel Hannah, Edward McGuire, Jesse Jones, D S Ward, J S Dantop, Mrs Goldsbury, Joo W Hamilton, Dani Kinger, Chas Rob-lason, Arthur Vance, Thus E Helbrook, A A Londen, Robert Brown ng, Beaf and Dumb Asylum, Instanc Asylum, John McFall, Rev F I tiothday, J Johnson, and any number of other names could be HENDRICK'S COUNTY .- James Dugan, Joseph Morris, Asa Bullard, S Mallock, Chas Revnolds, G C Wateronse, Curtis Barnet, Robert

Downard, Henry Rogers, Joseph Mendinall, Wm Little.

HANGOCK COUNTY—Chas G Atherton, Jesse Atlen, William Aurick, Semuel Shockley, J Dye, J Delany, &c.

JOHNSON GOUNTY—Phillip Dean, Issue Voorbees, Jesse Haghs, Robi Lynns, &c. HANTLYON COUNTY.—Azarish Dinning, S Howard, J Williams, J avis, Barnahy Newby, James Trester. SHELBY COUNTY.—Robt Hough, D Smub. Roose copery .- Henry M Marvin J Rumly, Il Miller J Spencer, J

mith, George Shoemaker, Jacob Johns, Josephan Scott.

Howard County.—Joseph D. Shorp, sheriff.

Putnan County.—Isane Luwrence, J. Smith, P.Strader, C. Call. J. Davis, John Savage.

Chier Ties need Copper.

Business is still acrossy as ever; and our basels are ready and happy to wait upon those who de-ite anything in our line. Cash for old copper and brass as usual.

KELLOGG & VANDES,

Sign of the Padlock and Cook Stove.

TO COUNTY OFFICERS. SAMUEL DELZELL & CO, BOOK BINDERS AND BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS, Indianapolis, Indiana,

ESPECTFULLY announce that they have just received direct from the Eastern Cities, a large and superior stock of paper of the various sizes used in Blank Book Manufactories, and having senior themselves of all the modern improvements in their line of business are prepared to manufacture at short modes, and on reasonable terms, every description of Blank Books used by Suite, Bank, County, or Corporation officers. They respectfully solicit a continuance of the patromage, hitherto so generously bestowed apon them, feeling assured that all work executed by them will prove satisfactory. They are also treasped to manufactors. They force in a style squareful to like repared to manufacture Tax Duplicates, in a style superior to my retofore made in this city. Orders are solicated.
61-5mo. SAMUEL DELZELL & Co.

SHERREFF'S SALE. BY virtue of a decree of the Marion Choost Court, and a cerit and copy thereof to medice ted by the clerk of said court, in a cause wherein William B. Chaos and Caroline Chaos, his wife, were complainants, and James R. Nowland was defendant, requiring me to make the sum of \$256.75 with interest thereon from the date of sail decree, and costs. I will expose to public sale to the highest and best tidder, on the 2th day of February, 1850, between the hours of 16 o'clock A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House door in the city of Indinapolis, id Marlou County, Indiana, the route and profits for seven years of the following described real cetals, to-wit:

Situate in the county of Marion and State of Indiana, and being thirty feet fronting on Washington Street off the west side of Lot numbered five [No. 5.] in square numbered taxty five [No. 65.] in the town of Indianapolis, beginning at the nucle west corner of said lot; thence East along the south line of Washington street thisty feel to a point; thence south to the alley; thence west thirto fest to a point in the north lies of the alley being the worth and should the said rents and probes of the above described real estate then and there not be sold for a sum sufficient to pay and satisfy to the said William R. Chace and Caroline Chaec, his wife, the amount due them on said dec.or, together with interest therese expose to put he sale the fire simple of said trad estate and all the estate, right, title, claim and interest of the said James R. Nowland therein to pay and satisfy and William B Chace, and Caroline Chace his wife, the amount of said decree and interest thereon from the date thereof together with rosts. Said said will be made without my relief whatever from valuation or approximent laws.
70 3w C. C. Ca MPBELL, Sorriff M. C.

SEERINETE'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facies to use directed from the clerk's office of the Marion Court of Copenson Pleas I will expose to public sole on the 2th day of Peletuny next, 1830, at the Court House door, in the city of Indianapolis in the State of Indiana, while in the cours presented by law, the rents and profits, for seven years,

of the following real estate, to wit:

That part of the north west half of squaer number 19, in the city of Indiannell's bounded as follows: Commenting at the north sust, point of said north-west half of said said occupied by Lucium Bulbour, thence south 77 feat and 3 inches to the lot or parcel of ground now owned and occupied by Hamplen Sidney Beck, thence can un the line of said lot or proved of ground so a world and occupied by said soid lock to the speet known as Massachus ess avenue; thence on the line of said avenue to the place of beginning. Also the following described part of the same but appare, to wit; Commencing at the south west corner of the Lat or purcel of ground sold by Josephus C. Wortell to, and now owned and occupied by said Seck, thence running south on Ashama street eighty set or thereabout to a partition fence, thence on the line of said tence east to the street known as Massachusetts avenue, there e north east on the line of said avenue to the north east corner of said let us parcel of ground now on ned and occupied by said Beck, thence west on the line of said let or parcel of ground so owned and occupied by sold Beck to the place of Legin-ning except the part within the rust boundary on the sold avenue conveyed by Hobert Patterson to Mrs. Mary P. Williams, all said real estate being and situate to the county of Service and State of Indiana.

And on induce to realize the full amount of judgment, indexest and costs, I will at the same time and place expuse the fee simple of said. real estate. Taken as the property of Robert Patterson, at the suit of David V. Colley for the use of William B. Ch. ce, ugainst Samuel J. Patterson and Robert Patterson. C. C. CAMPRELL. Sheriff of Marion County

NALE OF MEAL ESTATE. DURSUANT to an order from the Norion Probate Court the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Zenas Lake deceased, Inte of Marion County, State of Indiana, will expose for sale at public auction in front of Browning's Hotel in the city of Indianapolis on the sixte-sult day of February, 1850, at 2 o'clock P. M the following described real estate property of said testator, to with The equal and andivided three fifth parts of fractional north west quarger of section 31 township 16 Range 3 Fest containing 178 8 100 areas. of section 31, township 16, Range 3 East, containing 179 8-100 acres: Terms of sale will be, one fourth in hand, one fourth in six months, one fourth in tweive mouths, and one fourth in eighteen mouths, notes with approved security will be required; without any relief whatever it an valuation or appreciation taws, bearing interest from date. The premises are beautifully situated about two miles morth west of tratumapolis on the east livink of White Elver, and immediately on the Crawford-wille and Lalayette State Bond. On the premises there is a dwelling house with the necessary out houses, a good or chard and about 120 acres in a high state of cultivation. Foresteron will be given on the first of March, 1850. Sald premises will be said

subject to all encumbrances. E. W. LAKE, Executor. Indiamapolis, Dec. 7th, 1849. Girts 85 Administrator's Notice.

OTICE is here y given, that the undersigned has taken betters of administration on the Estate of George W. Smitn. jun, late of Marion County, and State of Indians, deceased. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same, are notified to present them duly authenticated for settlement. The said estate Jan 23, 1850. 73 3w f Administrator's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby gives, that I will as pose to public sale on Friday, the fifteenth of February next, at my residence in Washington township, Marion County, Ladiana, all the personal property of the self deceased, consisting of one cow, one cooking stove, bed, and bedding, Bureau, one rifle gun; and other house hold and kitchen furniture too tedious to esention. Also I will expose at the same time and place, one two horse wagon, horses, harness, cows, and sheep, hogs, one carriage and hurness; also, beds and bedsing, farming utenells, household and kitchen furniture. Terms made known on day of sale. Sale to commence at 19

Octook, where due attendance will be given by me.
GEORGE SMITH, Sen.,
January 23, 1850. CITY LOTS FOR SALE. FRANK City Council of the City of Indianapolis having hid off four in acres of land in out block 159, in said City, like Lots, will as possible some to public sale, on Satorday, the 2d day of February next, at the Court House door in said city, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M., and 2 o'clock F. M. on said day.

The conditions of the cale are as follows—one third of the purchase states to be paid in hand, and the balance in one and two years, the outchaser or purchasers giving their notes with approved security mode poyable without any telief whatever from valuation or appealse ment laws, with interest from date.

Corporation orders will be received in payment for said lots. By order of the City Council. WILLIAM ECKERT, President.

Jos. T. Rosewas, Secretary. 70 jan 15 2t. HAT AND CAP EUPORIUM. Corner of Cherry and Main Cross Streets,

Mindison, En. WHERE is to be found the largest and most complete stock of Hats and Capa over offered for rule in the State, and on as invocable terms as they can be purchased any where in the west; manufactured by Bochee & Co., of New York, expressly for any nites, and which I will wereast not to be surp-wed for bounty or durability, by any mountactured in America; together with every variety of Salk and For hots of eastern manufactore. Also a very large stock of my own manufacturing which I will mit at the most reduced prices. I respectfully solicit a call from all who wish to buy at wholesale or retail. Come and examine my stock, and see what I one do not yet.
California Wats at reduced prices; a few Made left, which I will

soft at coss. The highest prices paid for all kind of Furs.

Madison, Jan. 33, 1850. 63-17 C. W. BASNETT. TO STOCKHOLDERS In the Peru and Indianopolis Rational Company, OTICE is hereby given that there is required of the Stock-todors, in the aforesaid Entironal Commany, payment upon this stock on or before the 23th day of Murch at the causef twenty five per cent every six months. The Stockholders of Marion county will pay to W. W. Wright of Indianapolis Office on Meridian street, me h of Washington.

W. W. Wanner, Col. Agent.

JOHN BURKE, President.

75-tm. 28.

STOLEN, FROM the bouse of the subscriber some time in Dec. 1849, or Jon. 1850, a Certificate for 2 shares of Stock in the Grand Masonic Hell, for which 50 dollars was paid by the subscriber. No. of Certificate 67. This is to contion all persons from purchasing it, and to mainty the undersigned if it has been offered for sule; or of it should be so offered, and a liga the subscriber.

Indianapolis, Jan. 8, 1830 67-3w JAMES GREER.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. W E have now on hand a large assortment, of Superfine Black French cloth; Superfine broom English cloth; black Canb-musts, black Dou skin, fan-y Cassimeren, tancy Tweeds, Satinets, Kentucky Jeans, black Satin, Silk, Cashwerette Vestings, black and fancy Silk Cravats, all of which we will sell, at reduced prices to close our winter Stock. Call and get Bergains.

January 12 1850. 69 HAMILTON & PARRISH. A FEW more pieces of fine black and changeable Siks, Turke Satins, Freuch Merinos, Cashmere Berina, Flain and Figured Cashmeres, Finin and Small Figured Delaines, black and Satin Striped Alpaceas, French and Domestic Gingbano, Frints, Shawle, Sik Velvets and Mudis &c., &c. To be had at the corner changer than the chapperst. 70 HAMILTON & PARRISH

A N assorment of Globas varying in prices from one dollar to HOOD & NOBLL